

The Toronto World

FOUNDED 1880.
A Morning Newspaper, Published
Every Day in the Year.
WORLD BUILDING, TORONTO,
40 WEST RICHMOND STREET.
TELEPHONE CALLS:
Main 1234 - Private Exchange, Con-
necting All Departments.
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Will pay for The Toronto World for one
year, delivered in the City of Toronto,
or for sale by all newsdealers and news-
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other foreign countries.

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us promptly of any irregularity or
delay in delivery of The World.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1912

THE FLEMINGHAM POLICY OF DEAR LAND

The Toronto Telegram of last night
charges The Toronto World with creat-
ing a land famine and so putting
up the price of lots to wage earners
who wish to build homes. On the con-
trary, The Telegram is the one sinner,
with its associate, The Globe, in this
direction. The World is in favor of
extending the city limits and extend-
ing them in every direction, and of
giving a municipal car service to all
these extensions. It is because The
Telegram has blocked the growth of
the city by opposing the Bloor-street
viaduct, by opposing the annexation
of North Toronto, by not adding in
getting streets up thru North Toronto
and the Township of York, parallel
with Yonge-street, by delaying annexa-
tion and extension of car lines up the
Davenport-road and north of West To-
ronto, that land is dear. If the whole
of the township adjacent to Toronto
is made available at once by annexa-
tion and by car lines, there will be so
much competition that prices cannot
go up and may have to come down.
And still further when The Telegram
opposed the construction of a tube it
prevented a single fare by means of
the tube and the radicals serving mile
after mile of available territory for
cheap houses.

There is an article in a Montreal
paper this week which says that inas-
much as Montreal can now grow in
every direction, there can be no boom
in land in any one direction, but that
the city must grow in every direction
and therefore competition in prices
must prevail.

Toronto can grow in every direction
of half a circle, and therefore if we
have radicals in every direction of the
half circle we can also have the same
competition, the "perhaps not to the
same extent as in Montreal, and there-
fore reasonable prices. People are not
going to buy land where it is cheap if
they cannot get to it, and The Tele-
gram is blocking them more than any
one else in getting to it. If the pro-
posals of The World, made years ago,
had been adopted there would have
been a different tale to-day.

We want to tell The Telegram one
other way how cheap land can be got
about Toronto, and that is to compel
the steam railways to give a suburban
service with commutation tickets. Such
a service would open mile after mile
of territory right near Toronto to the
working man for reasonably priced
sites and reasonably priced homes.
The Telegram is with the Toronto
Railway in maintaining a congested
city, with congestion bounties, and has
been for years; we can understand the
Toronto Railway and Mr. Fleming hav-
ing such a policy, but we have never
yet been able to explain why The
Telegram and Mr. Fleming and the
Toronto Railway should be in such
accord. It's a Flemingham policy of
congestion.

The World could suggest a way to-
morrow of getting five to ten thousand
acres of cheap land for modest homes
at single fares (20 minutes away from
the city hall), but it would only en-
counter the jibes of The Telegram if
it did!

The Telegram mentions W. P. Mac-
lean in its articles of yesterday. Where
is John Ross Robertson to-day? Why
does he not himself take up this ques-
tion of cheap homes for the work-
ingman? If he will lead Mr. Maclean
will follow—and show him how to do

THE SILENT CITY.

The city council has ordained that
after January the first, those who sell
on the street will be licensed to peddle
but not to "hawk." The man who
buys rags, bones and old iron must
hereafter go about his business as dis-
creetly as an undertaker. No longer
will the clear voiced vendor of fruit
and vegetables be permitted to adver-
tise his marvelous "Strawberries";
even the newsboy will have to stand
demurely silent until the purchaser
spies him out and offers to buy a
paper. The streets will be robbed of
half their horrors by losing all their
gladiators.

We are surprised that so sweeping
a change could have been effected with
so little discussion. If we remember
correctly, there was only one member
of the council to lift up his voice in
defense of the peddlers who had been
lifting up their voices in the way of
trade from time immemorial. Curious-
ly enough his argument was not di-
rected to the rights of the peddlers,
but concerned itself with the conveni-
ence of the householder; he pointed

out that if the peddler was not permit-
ted to cry his wares in the streets, he
would have to ring the door bell at
every house, with great inconvenience
to the lady of the house, and with loss
of time to the peddler. Indeed he drew
rather a tragic picture of the unfor-
tunate matron who would find all her
time occupied in answering the door
bell to the great neglect of her family
and social engagements.

Perhaps in these days of newspapers,
telephones and corner groceries, the
need for the peddler has passed; shorn
of his voice, he will be as Samson be-
fore his hair. He will have to pay
more attention to his toilet and learn
to murmur sweetly. If he talks too
loudly or too long, he may be given
over to the authorities for "hawking."
As to the "new," the sharp eyed,
sharp voiced gains of the street, from
whose ranks have been recruited some
of the greatest business men of the
continent; is he to pass from the con-
tinent to have his place filled by a young
gentleman in an Eton jacket who
thanks you when you decline his timid
low voiced offer of the morning paper?

Thus the world changes. It will soon
be Toronto the silent, as well as Tor-
onto the good.

THE ORANGE ORDER.

Favored by ideal weather, the Loyal
Orange Lodges made a brave showing
yesterday, the two hundred and twen-
ty-second anniversary of the Battle of
the Boyne. That historic conflict was
the turning point in the struggle for
civil and religious liberty in the British
Isles which was completed later by the
campaign of Marlborough and the de-
cisive Battle of Aughrim where General
Ginkell finally routed the troops of
James II. Unfortunately the failure to
carry out the civil articles of the treaty
began the most dismal period in Irish
annals from which Ireland is only now
emerging.

The growth of the Orange order in
Toronto has been surprising. In Sep-
tember, 1881, the first lodge was organ-
ized and the lodges to-day total 67 with
a membership of over ten thousand.
During the past year between twelve
and thirteen hundred members were
added to the rolls, an increase attribut-
able, no doubt, to the events of recent
occurrence which have so immediate
a bearing on the fundamental prin-
ciples of the Orange order. That its
distinctive ideals still command plenty
of enthusiastic support needs no other
evidence than yesterday's demonstra-
tion.

TOWN PLANNING PROGRESS IN BRITAIN.

Town planning in Britain has pro-
ceeded actively since the passing of the
act promoted by Mr. John Burns, pre-
sident of the local government board.
In 1911, the first year of its opera-
tion, there were ten applications and
official inquiries in England, resulting
in the approval of schemes involving
12,659 acres. Up to June of this year,
other eleven plans were sanctioned, af-
fecting 14,912 acres. Thus in a year
and a half 27,571 acres, or nearly 45
square miles, had been dealt with un-
der the provisions of the act. In addi-
tion, three schemes have been this year
authorized for Scotland, and it is ex-
pected that by the end of 1912 about
50,000 acres will have been planned,
which, at ten houses to the acre, will
provide housing for two and a half
millions of people.

The City of Birmingham, which owes
its strongly progressive trend to the
mayorship of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain,
has now completed a town planning
scheme for east Birmingham on the
principle of dividing the area into zones
with different building densities. The
lowest limit of twelve houses to the
acre was that adopted in the case of
the first two Birmingham schemes for
Harborne and Quinton, and the highest
eighteen, while the intermediate zone
will have fifteen houses to the acre.
New powers are asked by the city
council to keep advertising under its
control, to make railway sidings, fac-
tory areas and to give the use of the
sidings to intending manufacturers on
such terms as might be thought desir-
able.

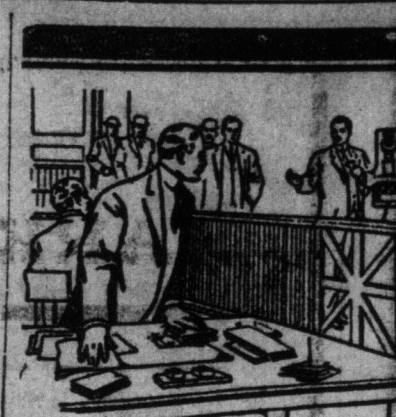
All the mayoralty candidates wore
orange socks yesterday.

Cameron L. O. L. sang "O Canada!"
yesterday morning for the inspiration
of the newly initiated.

THE PROPOSED PARK PURCHASE.

Editor World: Isn't \$500,000 a lot to
pay for thirty odd acres of Trinity
College grounds for park purposes, and
especially in a part of the city where
there are more parks than in any other
district? I agree with your corre-
spondent of yesterday who says that
the east has been neglected. My sug-
gestion is that the city perhaps buy
the whole of Trinity College and keep
woods Park for a park, and sell the
rest, and put \$400,000 or \$500,000 of it
in the Don Valley north of the brick
works and where the land would have
been a year ago for \$700.
Or, failing this, another possible site
for a park in the east is the John H.
Taylor farm, partly in the Don Valley,
at the head of Greenwood-avenue ex-
tended, of between two and three hun-
dred acres. If this property were taken

Do not suffer
another day with
stomach trouble,
indigestion, or
constipation. Buy
Dr. Chase's
Pile Ointment
and you will
be cured. It is
a sure cure for
all cases of
hemorrhoids, and
is sold by all
druggists. Sample
box free if you
mention this
paper and enclose
10c stamp to pay
postage.



Called to the Telephone!

INCREASE the efficiency of your
business by installing an additional
Telephone or two at points convenient
for use. No need to leave your desk
to answer the telephone if you have Ex-
tension Telephone Service.

The Extension Telephone brings the
message to you, or to members of your
staff—it is a time and labor saver!

The cost is small—the convenience
great.

Ask to have our representative call and
give particulars.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO.
OF CANADA.

now a large section of it could be sold
off for high-class villa residences; and
therefore it does seem to me that when
you could get from four to six hun-
dred acres for the same amount as you
pay for thirty, it would be a wise thing
to do to give the matter the fullest
consideration, and especially to have a
comparison of what can be done with
the money in the way of getting parks
rather than buying in one particular
spot.
East End Citizen.

EELLS' MACHINE DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

Wires Connecting Rudder Came
Off Steering Wheel and
Caused Hydro-Aeroplane to
Crash Into the Water at
Great Speed — Eells Was
Found Smoking a Cigar.

Before a crowd of several thousand
people who lined the island shores
and the dock walls of the ferryboats,
Aviator Fred Eells, dropped with his
hydro-aeroplane into the bay at 6:30
last night, partially wrecking his ma-
chine, but himself escaping without
injury. The accident was due to the
fouling of his rudder wires while mak-
ing a turn around a ferry boat. The
damage will be repaired this morning
and Eells will make two flights to-day.
He was towed ashore by the life-sav-
ing motor boat, which made a flying
start from its dock at the western gap.
At 6:15 Eells set out from his land-
ing on the north lagoon. The wind
blew hard and steadily from the east
and with the added power from his
propeller he rapidly climbed into the
air. When he reached an altitude of
100 feet he started east over the bay
on the city side, making a circle of the
bay.

Was in Trouble.
At the entrance to the lagoon he
turned again and was rounding a curve
a ferry just in front of the Centre Is-
land ship, but half a mile out, when
he was seen to be in trouble. At this
time he was flying about 40 feet from
the water. The machine was banked
almost completely when wires which
control his lateral rudder came off the
rudder still turned to the right. Eells
swung his weight over to try and cor-
rect the tilt by means of the ailerons
or small balancing planes at the
ends of his wings, but the slant was
too heavy to be overcome and his
pontoons tipped and the heavy zinc
pontoons crashed into the water.

Wild Panic.
Immediately there was a wild panic
upon the Island where thousands saw
the splash. Some knew whether his
pontoons was intact and would keep
him afloat. One woman, crushed close
to the edge of the board walk by
those crowding from behind, got a
view of the accident, fainted and
carried out of the crowd. A little girl
was severely injured.

Smoked a Cigar.
As soon as the big planes hit the
water the life-saving launch set out
from the western gap, but two men in a
launch, the "Whitewind," who were
on their way to the Island, arrived first
on the scene. They found Eells puffing
at a cigar which he had carried with
him. He was critically examining the
wrenched planes and battered tanks of
his machine. The life-saving launch
arrived and towed him smoking and
smiling to his landing where work was
immediately begun on the necessary
repairs.
The damage to the machine was not
as great as was at first feared. The
pontoons were dented heavily where it
struck the water. The right wing tip

Sunday World Pictures

Many interesting topical
events were covered by The
Sunday World photographers
during the past week, and the
eight pages of excellent photo-
graphs will interest all.
Pictures of the Motorcycle
meet, Soccer, Toronto School
Cadets and Lawn Bowlers oc-
cupy the front page of the pic-
torial section. Other pictures
include: Ascot Sunday scene at
Boulters Lock, on the Thames,
Ascot, Eng.; funeral of the late
Major Catto; freak photographs,
an accident of the camera; But-
ler, training on the Thames,
Eng.; latest photo of the Scots
Guards Band, which will visit
Toronto Exhibition this year;
the funeral of the Rev. Dr. G. W.
Horse Show; Simpson's cricket
eleven; open air religious
services at Hamilton; in the Riv-
erside Monks House; Toronto-
ians at Niagara; crowd on the
wharf giving sent off to the
country; the Canadian Olympic
team taken in their new vest while
standing in London, Eng.; Joe Barbeau,
popular rider at the recent
motorcycle meet at Exhibition
Park; fair graduates of St.
Joseph's College Academy, and
a large selection of miscellane-
ous pictures crowd this section
of Toronto's popular weekly.

was broken, as was the aileron, or
"flapper," at that end. The slant casing
of the propeller was split, but the pro-
peller itself was not damaged.
Eells said that he landed with a ter-
rific impact travelling at about 30 miles
an hour, but he was not standing
and braced he was not jolted from
position nor was he hurt. "Never
touched me and did not kill the ma-
chine," he said. "The evidence is over-
whelming, and I find it to be the fact
that the locus now in controversy is
the lot 178 north of the old Talbot-
road. From this conclusion it fol-
lows that, if the plaintiffs' contention
in law is well founded, it is quite im-
material whether or not the construc-
tion of the derelict is entirely in the
water or partly in the water and partly
on the beach—the fact being that
it is on the beach property. (Examination
of English, Canadian and American
authorities.) I find that there has
been a trespass on the high court scale, in-
cluding any interlocutory costs re-
served for disposition by the trial
judge. Thirty days' stay.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERI- ENCE IN CURING ALCOHOLISM.

Dr. J. M. MacKay, the celebrated
specialist on Alcoholism, who has re-
cently returned from Europe, will be
in Toronto during the month of July,
for the purpose of giving consultations
free to any serious cases of alcoholism
or drunkards. He can be seen at any
time after July 1st, at his residence,
No. 144 Roxborough Street, corner
Avenue Road.

Dr. J. M. MacKay discovered the
treatment bearing his name and which
was adopted by the government of the
Province of Quebec a number of years
ago, and which is now in successful
use, giving marvelous results. He is
not connected with an institution, as
his treatment and cure of Alcoholism
requires only home care and attention.
His medicine will never fail in any
case with ordinary good will of the
patient. No one has the right to use
his name with any institution or Medi-
cine.

His personal advice will be of service
in difficult cases and the presence of
the Doctor in Toronto affords an ex-
ceptional chance and advantage to
many. Inebriety is a disease and re-
quires simple proper medical attention
like any other human ill.

The Leeming, Mills Co., Limited, are
agents in Montreal, and E. G. West
& Co., 80 Roxborough Street, will supply
the medicine in Toronto.

The Omega Wrist Watch
makes a dainty bracelet
for the daintiest wrist. It
is the gift "for all time,"
and just as reliable as its
big brothers.

ELLIS BROS. Ltd.
108 Yonge St.
Toronto
Diamond Importers

At Osgoode Hall

Osgoode Hall, July 12, 1912.
High Court of Justice.
Before Falconbridge, C.J.
Voicac Oil and Gas Co. v. Chaplin
— G. F. Shepley, K.C., and J. G. Kerr
(Chatham) for the plaintiffs. O. L.
Lewie, K.C., for the defendant Curry.
W. Stanworth (Chatham) for the de-
fendant Chaplin. The plaintiff Carr is
the owner and occupant of the west-
erly half of lot 178, Talbot-road, survey
in the Township of Romney, granted
by the crown by patent dated Jan. 29,
1825, to Carr's predecessor. The plain-
tiffs alleged that the original Talbot-
road, which forms the southwesterly
boundary of the lands included in the
patent, ran near the bank of Lake
Erie, which at this point is many feet
above the beach, and rises perpendicu-
larly therefrom, having a clay front
facing the waters of the lake; that
along the shore of Lake Erie in that
locally the waters of the lake have
been encroaching upon the lands, un-
dermining the beach causing it to sub-
side, and then gradually washing it
away; that, by reason of this en-
croachment the lake, Talbot-road at
an early period grew dangerous and
unsafe for public travel, until, about
1835, it was abandoned as a means of
public travel, and a new road, which
has been for many years known as the
Talbot-road, was opened up and dedi-
cated to public travel, that this road
still continues to be the traveled road
known as Talbot-road, but the original
Talbot-road, across the lake front, has
long since been washed away by the
waters of the lake, and now these wa-
ters have advanced beyond where they
were at the time of the original Tal-
bot-road survey; so that they have
washed away the reserve left in front
of the Talbot-road, also the Talbot-
road itself, and some rods of the front
of the surveyed lots; and so much of
the lands patented to Carr's predeces-
sor and now owned by him as are now
above the waters of Lake Erie border
on the waters of the lake and not on
the original Talbot-road. These state-
ments were denied by the defendants,
but are found to have been substan-
tially proved. On July 4, 1908, the
plaintiff Carr executed and delivered
to the plaintiffs the Voicac Oil and
Gas Company a grant and demise of
the exclusive right to search for, pro-
duce and dispose of petroleum and nat-
ural gas in, under and upon the lands
of the whole of that parcel of land
under the waters of Lake Erie in front
of this lot. In September, 1911,
the defendant Chaplin made an oral
contract with the defendant Curry re-
specting the production of petroleum
and natural gas in and upon the lands
so demised by the crown to Chaplin;
and Curry, acting under such contract,
entered upon what the plaintiff Carr
claimed as his land, with men and teams,
constructed a derrick and engine-house,
etc. The plaintiffs, asserting that this
entry was wholly unlawful, made ob-
jection thereto; and, as the defend-
ants persisted in their operations, the
plaintiffs brought this action and ob-
tained an interim injunction, which
was continued till the trial. The plain-
tiffs now asked that the injunction be
made perpetual; a declaration of their
rights as to the ownership of the land
and as to riparian rights, and dam-
ages. The defendants maintained that
if the waters of the lake have washed
away the bank and encroached in and
upon lot 178, the lands up to the foot
of the high bank became the property
of the crown, and that the southwesterly
external boundaries of the lot shifted
as the waters of the lake en-
croached thereon, giving full right to
the crown to make the lease. Judg-
ment: The point involved is extreme-
ly interesting, and is one which, if I
correctly apprehend the English and
Canadian cases, has never yet been
expressly decided, either in the old
country or here. The evidence is over-
whelming, and I find it to be the fact
that the locus now in controversy is
the lot 178 north of the old Talbot-
road. From this conclusion it fol-
lows that, if the plaintiffs' contention
in law is well founded, it is quite im-
material whether or not the construc-
tion of the derelict is entirely in the
water or partly in the water and partly
on the beach—the fact being that
it is on the beach property. (Examination
of English, Canadian and American
authorities.) I find that there has
been a trespass on the high court scale, in-
cluding any interlocutory costs re-
served for disposition by the trial
judge. Thirty days' stay.

CANADA MOVING PICTURES, LIMITED.

As will be seen from the preliminary
announcement appearing elsewhere in
this issue a company has been incorpo-
rated under the law of Ontario, en-
titled Canada Moving Pictures, Limited,
for the purpose of establishing a cir-
cuit of picture playhouses in Toronto
and the leading towns of Canada. The
circuits, it is stated, will include only
theatres with an established business
earning profits, and options have
been secured already on five of the
most lucrative of the city's playhouses.
These are situated in the busy, shop-
ping downtown districts, while others
will be located in the north, east and
west sections.
The directors expect to complete the
circuit within a few days by the in-
clusion of playhouses in operation in
a radius of 300 miles from the Toronto
centre. Moving pictures are now so
generally and highly appreciated by
the public as to afford an opportunity
of reaping substantial benefits and the
company expect to operate its own
film exchange and in this way not only
to secure further profits but to lessen
material overhead expenses. It will
be a special feature of the
enterprise concerns the manner of dis-
tributing the net monthly earnings, and
the prospectus, containing full infor-
mation in preparation, will be
supplied to any prospective share-
holder.

Don't forget the Lennax Picture Wed- nesday next at Jackson's Point. Spe- cial train leaves Union 9.30 a.m. Re- turn fare, \$1.15.

BLUE LITERATURE.

The plain man with a vague hunger
for facts opens a government blue
book with the conviction that he can
not find out what he wants to know.
He looks at the pyramidal figures,
rambles gloomily thru them, selects
a wrong one and uses them to con-
found his opponents. Statistics are
like dynamite—helpful to the veteran
King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main
4209.

NEW BRANCH BANK.

A branch of the Canadian Bank of
Commerce has been opened at Rock
Creek, B.C., under the supervision of
the manager at Grand Forks, B.C.

To Buffalo, New York, Montreal, De-
troit and Chicago, via the "Only
Double Track Route."
Trains leave Toronto for Niagara
Falls, Buffalo and New York at 9 a.m.,
4.32 p.m. and 6.06 p.m.; to Montreal
7.15 and 9 a.m., 6.20 and 10.45 p.m.; to
Detroit and Chicago 8 a.m., 4.40 p.m.
and 11 p.m. Above trains will run
daily. Electric-lighted Pullman sleep-
ing cars on night trains. Only double
track route.

Secure tickets, berth reservations
and full information at Grand Trunk
City Ticket Office, northwest corner
King and Yonge-streets. Phone Main
4209.

O'Keefe's Special Ale
The mimic is crafty — he impersonates only celebrities. But no matter how he disguises himself, he is always the mimic and not the celebrity. Other Ales are disguised to look like O'Keefe's. They copy the bottles and the labels, but they cannot copy the Ale.

TAYLOR SAFES

Possess the highest quality of material
put together by people who know how

FOR 57 YEARS THE ACCEPTED STANDARD

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Winnipeg—60-62 Princess Street
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J. & J. TAYLOR, LIMITED
TORONTO SAFE WORKS—TORONTO

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Head Office and Yard:
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mond Sts.
Phone Adol. 630-631

Lancet Yard:
229 Wallace Ave.
Phone June. 1227

Branch Yard:
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Phone North. 1133-1134

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a trial month's subscription.

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ADDRESS.....
DATE.....

MICHIE'S GLEN-ER-NAN SCOTCH WHISKY

Bottled in Scotland—Exclusively—
for Michie & Co. Ltd.
7 King St. West, Toronto

INJURIES IN RUNAWAY FATAL

BRANTFORD, July 12.—(Special).
Mrs. Perkins of Woodstock, aged 19
years, succumbed here to-day from a
fall from a rig on Lorne Bridge.
Three sons and one daughter survive.
Rev. R. J. Ingersoll, W. J. Chiswell,
J. S. Grand Rapids, and Mrs. W.
Hams, Woodstock.

BLOOD POISONING RESULTS FROM DIGGING OUT CORNS

To really make a corn go away, to
remove it for all time, there is just one
way. Paint on Putnam's Painless
Corn and Wart Extractor, a soothing,
helpful remedy that separates the corn
from the good flesh, lifts it out raw
and branch—does it quickly and with-
out pain. The name tells the story—
Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-
tractor, price 15c. Look out for dan-
gerous substitutes for "Putnam's"
which is sold by druggists.

EST
JOHN
Mid-
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WAS

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wholes
selling
admitt
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WHITE SHI
STAMPER
\$1.00 and
MOTOR RU
STAMPER
\$1.00 and
In grand
allusions, inc
of the Sew
San Patter
\$5.00, \$7.50
\$10.00, \$12.50
PILLOW CA
BARGAINS.
Special Va
\$2.50, \$3.50
\$5.00, \$7.50
BATH TOW
Special va
\$2.50, \$3.50
\$5.00, \$7.50
SUSTAININ
at Special
TABLE LIN
\$1.00, \$1.50
\$2.00, \$2.50
\$3.00, \$3.50
\$4.00, \$4.50
\$5.00, \$5.50
\$6.00, \$6.50
\$7.00, \$7.50
\$8.00, \$8.50
\$9.00, \$9.50
\$10.00, \$10.50
\$11.00, \$11.50
\$12.00, \$12.50
\$13.00, \$13.50
\$14.00, \$14.50
\$15.00, \$15.50
\$16.00, \$16.50
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